

Fair and Cooler Tonight.
Fair Saturday.

The Washington Times

LAST EDITION

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WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1910.

Sixteen Pages.

PRICE ONE CENT.

OSARK DESERTIONS TO BE INVESTIGATED BY HERRON TONIGHT

Inspector General to Board
Militia Ship at In-
dian Head.

REPORT TO AFFECT FATE OF "ABSENTEES"

National Guard Officers at a Loss
to Explain Absence of Word
From Commander.

Today's Development in Ozark Charges.

Silence of officers of monitor Ozark
still unbroken.

General Harries, commanding mil-
itia, cannot account for absence of
report from Ozark commander.

Major Herron to board Ozark at
Indian Head and make inspection
during trip to Washington. Much
depends upon his report.

Resignation of Lieutenant Mitten-
dorff, chief engineer of battalion,
mysteriously appears, and is ac-
cepted while General Harries is
at Gettysburg.

The Ozark anchored in Potomac
river this morning, about one
mile south of Indian Head, and is
expected to arrive in Washington
tomorrow afternoon.

With a view to making an investiga-
tion of the conditions aboard the mon-
itor Ozark with the District Naval Bat-
talion aboard, and having a preliminary
report ready when the ship reaches
Washington tomorrow, Major Leroy
Herron, inspector general of the Na-
tional Guard, will board the Ozark to-
night off Indian Head and make the
trip to Washington on board.

Major Herron said today that he is
of the opinion that an investigation
should be made without any loss of
time, in view of the seriousness of the
allegations made regarding affairs
aboard the ship since it left Wash-
ington for its practice cruise, and that
who have returned to their homes here
—those young men who "took French
leave" and who contend that they are
not deserters.

The silence of Capt. S. W. Stratton,
commanding the battalion, since the ship's
departure for its practice cruise, could
be explained by Major Herron. He de-
clared that that officer should have com-
municated with General Harries, com-
manding the militia of the District,
which includes the naval battalion, as
soon as he decided to abandon the trip
to Gardiner's bay, and to send the re-
mainder of the cruise in Chesapeake
bay.

Silence Puzzles Officers.

In fact, General Harries himself and
other members of his staff are discon-
certed regarding the pronounced silence
of Captain Stratton. At a late hour he
declared that the officers of the Ozark
did not keep them advised concerning
the movements of the boat.

Because of this failure to make a re-
port it is considered likely that a charge
of insubordination or failure to obey
orders will be lodged against the officers
of the naval battalion immediately upon
their return, unless they have some good
reason to offer regarding their failure
to report. In this connection, much also
depends upon the report Major Herron
will make following his inspection and
investigation.

It was stated at the guard head-
quarters today that the reason why Lieut-
enant Mittenдорff, formerly chief en-
gineer of the battalion, did not accom-
pany the reserves on its cruise was be-
cause he was no longer an officer of
the battalion.

WEATHER REPORT.

The indications are that fair weather
will prevail tonight and Saturday in
all districts east of the Mississippi
river, except in the southern portions
of the east Gulf States, southern
Georgia, and in Florida, where local
rains are probable.

The temperature will be somewhat
lower tonight in the middle Atlantic
and New England States and will rise
slightly in the upper Lake region.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.

Fair tonight and Saturday, cooler to-
night; light west winds.

TEMPERATURE.	
8 a. m.	74
9 a. m.	75
10 a. m.	76
11 a. m.	77
12 noon.	78
1 p. m.	79
2 p. m.	80

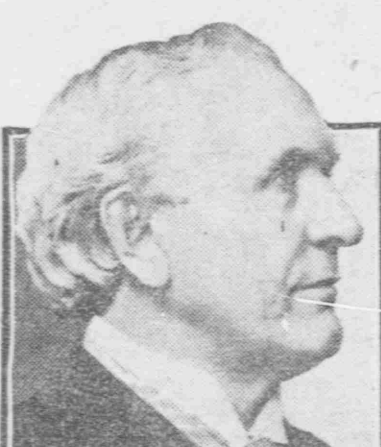
SUN TABLE.	
Sun rises.	5:59
Sun sets.	7:11

TIDE TABLE.	
Today—High tide 7:57 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.; low tide 1:54 a. m. and 2:41 p. m.	
Tomorrow—High tide, 8:47 a. m. and 9:17 p. m.; low tide, 2:46 a. m. and 3:27 p. m.	

CONDITION OF THE WATER.
HARBERS FERRY, Va., Aug. 5.—
Potomac clear and Shenandoah slightly
cloudy this morning.

Flouring—Near Rift—\$3.50 per 100 lb.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.
—Adv.

Succumbs at 73



HORACE A. TAYLOR,

TAYLOR SUCCUMBS AFTER BRIEF RALLY

Senile Debility Causes Death
of Former Assistant Sec-
retary of Treasury.

Horace A. Taylor, Assistant Secretary
of the Treasury under President Mc-
Kinley, and at one time a United
States consul to France, died this morn-
ing at 8:30 o'clock at his residence, 2907
Massachusetts avenue northwest, fol-
lowing an illness of six months.

Since last Saturday, Mr. Taylor had
been sinking rapidly, and it was real-
ized early last evening that it would
not be possible for him to last many
more hours. With him during the night
and at the time of his death were his
wife and daughter, Mrs. William B.
Morris, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Taylor's death was due to infir-
mities incident to his age. A little more
than five months ago while descending
the steps of his home he fell and since
that time was unable to help himself.
His condition under his forced inactivity
did not improve, although he bore his
pain with remarkable fortitude.

Remarkable Relapse.

Three weeks ago it was thought ad-
visable by his physicians to send him
away for a time, and accordingly he
was taken to Atlantic City. At first,
indications encouraged hope for his
improvement, but last Saturday he suf-
fered a relapse and from that time sank
rapidly.

He was brought home Tuesday and
lay in a comatose state until within a
short time of his death. This morning
he rallied for a short time, and recog-
nized those about him, but soon relapsed
again into unconsciousness.

Mr. Taylor was born in Norfolk, N. Y.,
May 27, 1837, and until he was ten
years of age he attended the public
schools in his native town.

In 1847 his parents moved to Wiscon-
sin and the year following the young
man was sent to the Fairview, Wis.,
Academy, where he spent five
years. At the age of twenty he went
to journalism and founded the Falls
River Journal, but the field was not
large enough to suit him and at the
end of the year he held the post and
removed to Hudson.

Goes Into Printing Business.

In November of the same year he
located in Hudson and married Miss
Eliza Madden. Mr. Taylor then went
extensively into the printing business
and a few years later, recognizing great
possibilities in real estate values, he
invested largely in the undeveloped
lands near Hudson. This led to la-
ventures in lumber lands and to the pur-
chase of quantities of lumber as invest-
ment.

In 1870 he was appointed lumber agent
for the State of Wisconsin, and held
this position until 1881, when his own
interests made it imperative for him to
resign and give his undivided attention
to his business.

In 1881 he was appointed a United States
consul to France and continued in
the office until 1885, when he was
recalled, in spite of France's request
that he be returned.

Upon his return to Wisconsin he en-
tered politics and was elected State
senator from his district.

Declines Renomination.

He served two years and refused
another nomination in order that he
might accept an appointment as United
States railroad commissioner. He filled
this office from 1888 until 1893.

Upon President McKinley's second
election, Mr. Taylor was appointed as-
sistant Secretary of the Treasury, and
after Mr. Roosevelt's accession to the
Presidency he continued in the office
until the end of the term.

Since Mr. Taylor's retirement from
public and active life he has made his
home at 2907 Massachusetts avenue.
He was married the second time, Sep-
tember 2, 1886, to Miss Harriet Dunnell.

INSPECTORS SEEK UNWORTHY PRUNES

Uncle Sam has his food inspectors
out looking for prunes that are unfit
for the boarding house table, and, in
fact, unfit for any man's table.

Initial steps in the war on the pro-
liferation of fruit taken today when
United States Attorney Charles R.
Henson petitioned the court for an or-
der compelling nineteen boxes of the
boarding house delicacy offered for sale
by Albert Downing, at 2945 Ninth
street northwest, alleging that they
are adulterated, some of said adul-
teration consisting of worms, at which
the prunes were taken today.

It is set forth in the petition that
the prunes were offered to Mr.
Downing by Joseph E. Gatti & Bro.,
of the city, and that the prunes were
offered for sale August 25,
and in the meantime the alleged adul-
terated and wormy fruit will not be
for sale.

HITCHCOCK'S ADVICE IS SOUGHT BY TAFT; CALLED TO BEVERLY

Postmaster General Asked to
Visit Summer Capital
for a Conference.

CABINET MEMBER STILL A WARWICK

Summons by Executive Disposes
of Stories Postmaster Gen-
eral Is Displaced.

By JAMES HAY, JR.

Frank H. Hitchcock, the Postmaster
General, will have a conference with
President Taft at Beverly next Tues-
day.

At Mr. Hitchcock's office the reason
given for his going to Beverly so soon
after his return from Europe is his de-
sire to discuss with Mr. Taft various
matters relating to the business of the
Postoffice Department.

Among politicians, however, it is gen-
erally known that Hitchcock, who goes
to Beverly Monday night on the Presi-
dent's invitation, has been called there
to go over the coming Congressional
campaign throughout the country.

Friends of the Postmaster General
point out that the summons of Hitch-
cock to Beverly for political conferences
with Mr. Taft effectively puts to sleep
the report that the President has turned
to Senator Crane of Massachusetts as
his political adviser rather than to
Hitchcock, and according to his
than Hitchcock, and according to his
friends, no Republican has a wider or
closer acquaintance with the men who
make up the organization in every
county and State. That his advice
should be sought by the President at a
time when the fate of the party hangs
in the balance seems, therefore, entirely
natural and necessary, in the opinion
of those who profess to know Mr.
Hitchcock's political power.

Party Needs Aid.

That the Republican party is at pre-
sent in bad shape, is evident to the most
casual observer. No man in the party
has a closer grasp on the organization
than Hitchcock, and according to his
friends, no Republican has a wider or
closer acquaintance with the men who
make up the organization in every
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should be sought by the President at a
time when the fate of the party hangs
in the balance seems, therefore, entirely
natural and necessary, in the opinion
of those who profess to know Mr.
Hitchcock's political power.

For the last ten days there have been
reports and intimations in the public
press that Crane had succeeded Hitch-
cock as the chief political adviser of the
Administration. At this the friends of
Hitchcock laugh, declaring that he
holds now the position he has always
held—one of the President's most trusted
advisers and the political manager
of the Administration.

It has been commonly known, ever
since the national campaign, which
Hitchcock managed, that he and Crane
have not been particularly friendly. In
official circles it is said that Crane has
missed an opportunity to express to
the President a lack of confidence in
Hitchcock's abilities. Friends of the
Postmaster General are saying today
that as Crane has failed to discuss with
him thus far, there is no good chance
of his doing so at this late date.

Advice Necessary.

In addition to this, it is pointed out
that Hitchcock, by his name, on the
national committee and the party or-
ganization, a role which was made pos-
sible by his management of the cam-
paign as chairman of the committee,
is such as to make his advice and co-
operation in the Congressional cam-
paign a factor of absolute necessity.

It is realized that the national cam-
paign must co-operate with the Admin-
istration, and the Congressional
campaign committee in every way in
the coming fight.

The threat of defeat of Republicanism
is so pronounced that the party lead-
ers feel no means of relief can be
overlooked.

Too Busy For Callers.

Mr. Hitchcock, who reached Wash-
ington yesterday, was too busy to re-
ceive callers this morning, and it was
said at his office that he did not care
to discuss political matters at this time.
According to his present plans, he will
leave Washington Monday night, reach
Beverly early Tuesday morning, and
spend that day and perhaps the next
as the guest of Charles D. Norton,
secretary to the President. The length
of his stay will be determined by the
President's wishes.

Upon his return to Washington he
will devote most of his time to work-
ing out the plans for the postal savings
bank plan, on which much has already
been done by the committee in charge.

High Class Hotel

Another modern hotel of the first
class is to be erected in Washington in
the near future, if plans now being con-
sidered by S. W. Woodward are car-
ried out.

It became known today that Mr.
Woodward is considering three propo-
sitions for the improvement of the south-
east corner of H and Fifteenth streets
northwest, which he recently acquired
from George Washington University for
\$250,000.

Each of these propositions has in view

Purchaser Woodward Con- sidering Plans for Structure at H and 15th Streets.

Each of these propositions has in view

ALLEGED WRECKER OF AUTOS CAUGHT

Party Has Narrow Escape
When Log on Road
Is Struck.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Aug. 5.—John Yence,
thirty years old, and believed to be a
professional auto wrecker, was caught
on the Blountville pike shortly after
midnight by Earl B. Smith, a chauffeur
at one of the local garages. He was
placed in the machine and brought to
the city and is now in jail.

Smith was driving a forty horsepower
Bulek at a high rate of speed when he
struck a log in the road. He was
thrown over the steering gear and into
the air, while the other occupants of
the car were thrown out. The car
landed with a crash seven feet above the
road. The chauffeur saw the form of
a man disappearing in the darkness
and overtook and captured him at the
point of a pistol, bringing him to the
city. But for the tank and pure luck
the entire party might have been killed
outright. Several cars have been sim-
ilarly wrecked lately.

The prisoner claims he simply saw the
log in the road and was watching to
see what the result would be when the
car struck it.

\$5.00 Round Trip Sunday, Purcellville
Account "Bush" Meeting. Southern
Railway Special Train, 8:55 a. m.—Adv.

GORE CHARGES FLATLY DENIED BY JAKE HAMON, UNDER OATH



REPRESENTATIVE MCGUIRE.

MILK GOING HIGHER; DROUGHT IS BLAMED

Dairymen's President Says
Farmers Are Insistent
Upon Increase.

Announcement that next month the
retail price of milk probably will be
raised to 9 cents a quart was made
today by W. A. Hartfrant, president
of the Dairymen's Association of the
District of Columbia, Maryland, and
Virginia.

The proposed advance in prices will
be considered at the next meeting of
the association to be held early in
September.

The reason given by the dairymen
for adding to the retail price is the
shortage in the wholesale supply.
Dairymen, according to Mr. Hartfrant,
are now paying from 13½ to 14 cents
a gallon, and the shippers are de-
manding a 4-cent increase.

"If dealers are forced to comply with
this demand we will have to raise the
retail price in order to continue in busi-
ness," said Mr. Hartfrant today. "The
farmers are in control of the situation.
They say that the dry season has stunted
the grass and they are forced to buy
feed for their cattle. In view of these
conditions they declare there is no profit
at present prices."

"There is undoubtedly a scarcity in
the milk supply which is felt by every
one in the trade. Where formerly I was
receiving from 110 to 120 gallons a day,
I am now getting only 65. Dealers all
over the District are complaining that
they are not able to supply their cus-
tomers."

"Similar conditions have confronted
us for several years past at certain sea-
sons, but this year the shortage came
earlier than usual. If the wholesale
prices were increased later, the public
would probably not be made to suffer,
as in cold weather the retailer is able
to save something on his ice bill. At
present, however, there would be no
alternative but to increase the price to
the consumer."

Mr. Hartfrant said that while there
had been some discussion among dairy-
men with regard to the advance in
prices no action would be taken until
the meeting of the association in Sep-
tember.

Seven New Cases.

Seven additional cases of infants were
reported today. The total number on
record at the Health Department is
twenty-four. This, however, is not an
index of the prevalence of the disease,
no estimate of which has been made by
the Health Officer, but which are num-
bered by physicians as between 20 and 30.

In reference to the situation Health
Officer Woodward said today that in
his opinion the Commissioners should
be authorized to require not only that
infantile paralysis, but that every dis-
ease be reported to the Health Depart-
ment. "In this way the department
could obtain much valuable information
concerning the health of the population
of the District," said the Health Officer.

"Investigations of diseases that are not
communicable, such as Bright's disease,
for instance, would prove of material
benefit."

Wants Field Work.

"Laboratory work should be suppli-
mented by field work, or in other words,
there should be a sufficient force of in-
spectors to investigate and ascertain
from the patient the history of the case.
Larger appropriations would be neces-
sary. The department at present is
hindered by the provision in the
District appropriation bill which limits
the expenditures for services in the con-
tagious disease service to \$10,000.

Last year the amount spent in
salaries in the contagious disease ser-
vice was between \$17,000 and \$18,000,
but this year we are forced to economize
and the force of inspectors is neces-
sarily smaller."

TYPHOID IN ANNAPOLIS.

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 5.—A number of
cases of typhoid fever have developed
in Annapolis and physicians are inves-
tigating the causes. The water had
been blamed by some, but several tests
developed its purity. There are also
several cases of typhoid in the county.



SENATOR CURTIS.

CARVER IS INSANE IS VERDICT OF JURY

Not Responsible When He
Hurled Baby to Its
Death.

William J. Carver was insane when
he hurled his eleven-months-old baby
to its death, May 27, on his home, 704
E street northeast.

So found a coroner's jury at the
inquest this morning.

The finding was reached after testi-
mony was given by Dr. George H.
Schwinn, an alienist from the Govern-
ment Hospital for the Insane, where
Carver has been confined since the
tragedy; Dr. Bernard Glick, from the
hospital; Mrs. Genevieve Carver,
the man's wife; Mrs. Catherine Markey,
his mother-in-law, and others who
were called before the jury. They were
unanimous in their opinions that Car-
ver was not sane when he committed
the deed.

According to Dr. Schwinn, the man
has had two similar outbreaks since
his confinement in the Government
Hospital. On the morning of the 28th,
the physician says, Carver choked a
fellow-patient until the man was blue
in the face, and that he resisted at-
tempts to restrain him. He was then
taken to his room, where he remained
until he found himself sitting in the
parlors of his home some hours af-
ter the child had been thrown.

"At times he talks clearly. He
knows that he is married and has a
family. At other times he is in a maze,
from which the prying of his body
with a pin will not even arouse him. At
other times he declares he is not mar-
ried and has no children. I think he
is shamming. I cannot, as yet, qualify
the disease, but there is no doubt but
that he is suffering from an organic
trouble of the brain."

Infantile Malady

The second case of an adult suffering
from infantile paralysis was reported to
the Health Department today. The
first is that of Bill Hinrich, pitcher
for the Washington baseball team, who
is a patient at George Washington Uni-
versity Hospital.

The Health Department declined to
the Government, and is thirty years old.
The Health Department declined to
investigate the case is regarded with
great interest by Health Officer Wood-
ward. A physician of the contagious
disease service will visit the patient
and obtain a history of the case, as-
certaining if possible in what manner
it was contracted.

Stove Firm's Head

That an agreement between the Bucks
Stove and Range Company of St. Louis
and organized labor, as recently re-
ported, whereby the former becomes a
closed shop, does not exist, is intimat-
ed by a report received today by the Bu-
ilders' and Manufacturers' Exchange in
Washington.

This report was from the National
Manufacturers' Association, and was in
answer to an inquiry of the exchange
following the announcement that the
Bucks Company and labor had buried
the hatchet, and would work hand in
hand in the future. In St. W. Gar-
dner, chairman of the governing board
of the Bucks Company, for the first
time makes known his position in the
matter, and in his statement no men-
tion is made of an agreement having
been entered into.

Mr. Gardner said that he has con-
trol of the Bucks company, and that
today it is exceedingly friendly toward
labor, but he makes no mention of the
closed shop.

Letter Intimates Buck's Com- pany Has Not Reached Set- tlement With Labor.

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Gore Names Vice President.

Senator Gore alleged that Hamon told
him that Senator Curtis of Kansas and
Representative McGuire of Oklahoma
were interested in the contracts. Sena-



VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN.

NO BRIBE OFFERED TO BLIND SENATOR, ACCUSED DECLARES

Complete Contradiction
Made Before Congressional
Investigators by Oklahoman

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 5.—Jake L.
Hamon, former chairman of the Re-
publican State committee, and the man
accused by Senator Gore and Repre-
sentative C. E. Creager of attempting
to bribe them in the Indian land case,
was called to the witness stand at the
Congressional investigation shortly be-
fore noon today.

Among his testimony was a com-
plete denial of Gore's charges. He de-
clared he never made an offer of
\$25,000 or a \$50,000 bribe to Sen-
ator Gore. He said he never discussed
the McMurray contracts with Gore
nor said anything about "all clean"
money. He asserted Representative
Creager's statement on the witness
stand supporting Gore was a fake.

That Hamon had suggested to Repre-
sentative Creager that he might get
an interest in the Indian land contracts
in return for the Representative's sup-
port, was the declaration made by the
latter while he was testifying today.
Creager, who was the first witness
called, offered little new testimony,
merely reiterating much that was told
yesterday regarding meetings at the
Occidental Hotel at Washington, with
Hamon. Mr. Creager stated he does
not know now, nor did he know then,
that Hamon was acting for Attorney
McMurray, or had proper authority to
make any offer of a bribe.

Interest Suggested.

Mr. Hamon suggested I might get an
interest in the contracts," said the wit-
ness.

"He did not offer it; I did not under-
stand the conversation with him was to
corrupt. Our relations remained friend-
ly."

No other person except Hamon had
ever made any improper suggestion,
witness said.

The questioning was conducted by At-
torney C. C. Ames, counsel for McMur-
ray.

Will Summon Sherman.

To a question of Chairman Burke, wit-
ness stated that Hamon made an im-
proper suggestion, but not an out-and-
out offer of a certain amount of money.

"I want to make one statement before
I go further. Mr. Hamon did not re-
quest me not to testify. He said he
if I would testify, I told him yes, and
also what I would say, which is the
same as I have given here."

Vice President James S. Sherman.
Senator Curtis of Kansas, and Jacob
Hamon, of Lawton, Okla., will be asked
before the Congressional committee in-
vestigating the Indian land charges to
give their testimony, according to a
statement made today by one of the
committee men.

"It would be no more than justice to
those whose names have been in-
volved in the case through the testi-
mony of Senator Gore," said this com-
mittee man, "to have them tell their
stories and stand examination."

Stove Firm's Head

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Stove and Range Company of St. Louis
and organized labor, as recently re-
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